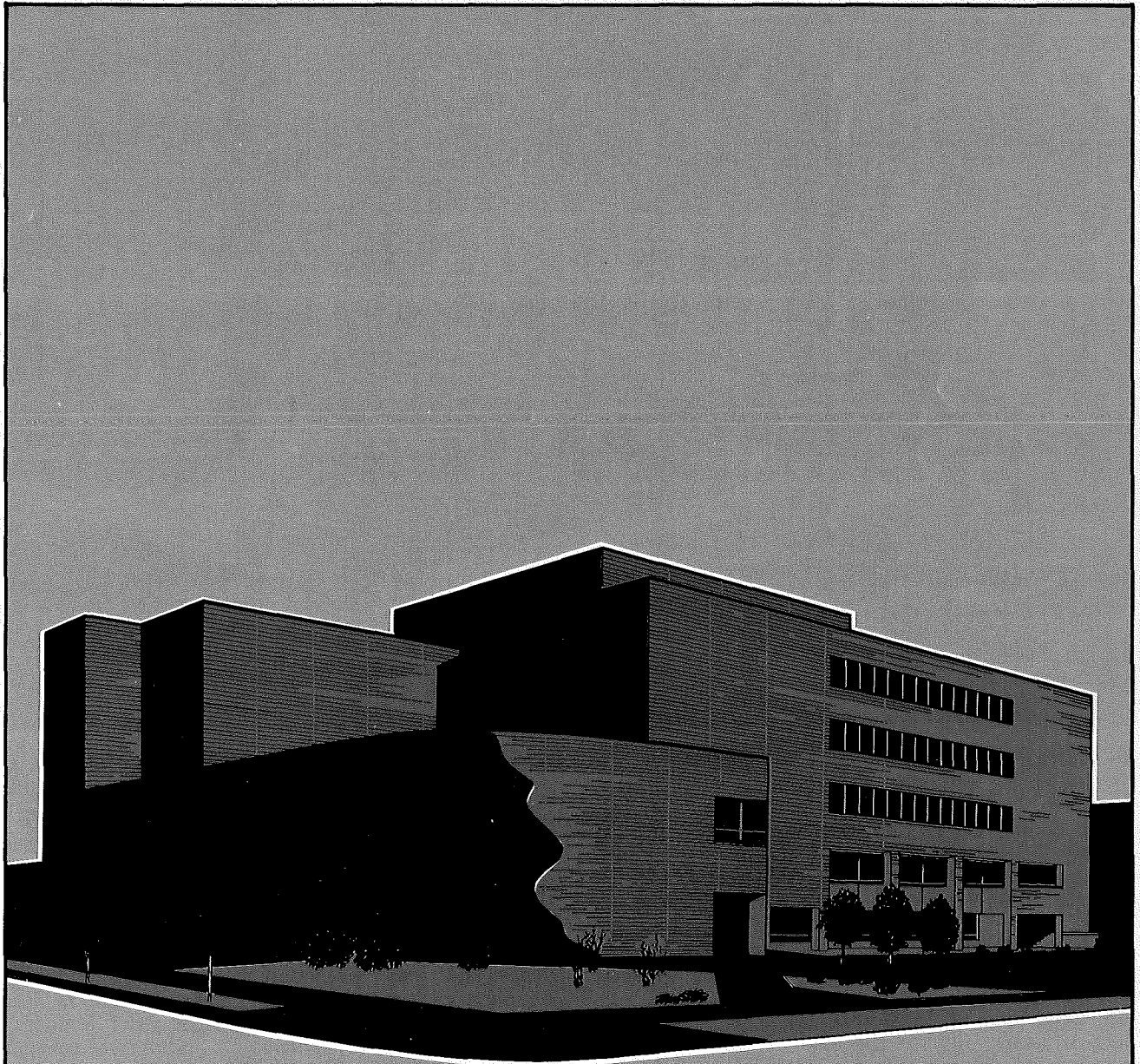


Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1982



The New Library Learning Center

Library opens new vistas for Stout



When students and staff returned to campus for the opening of spring semester, they were greeted with a new, modern, streamlined library facility that had just opened its doors. The facility will be dedicated April 24.

Modestly labeled the Stout Library Learning Center, the impressive five-story, \$6.7 million structure represents more than a dozen years of planning and preparation.

Located at the corner of 10th Avenue and Third St., the building rests on the site of the former Carter Ice House. Most recently, the area was used as an unpaved parking lot.

With more than 123,000-square feet of space, the building is nearly double the size of the old Pierce Library, located across the street. David Barnard, dean of Learning Resources, said the need for a new library facility at Stout was recognized as early as 1970. "When I became dean, the first thing I did was take a look at the physical library situation," Barnard said. "It was obvious that (the old library) was not going to be a satisfactory arrangement."

Pierce Library opened in 1954 and an addition to it was completed in 1969. "One of the biggest problems was that literally a third of the (old library) building was constructed in the early 1950's and was not air-conditioned," said Joe Jax, Library Learning Center director and assistant dean of Learning Resources. "In the summer, it was not unusual to have 90-to 95-degree temperatures in the periodical stacks, where there were only 7-foot ceilings. Paper life today is only about 20 years and you compound that with humidity and temperatures of 90 or above and we were in serious trouble." Jax added that a lack of strict temperature control also created problems for audiovisual equipment used in the library. "The problem that we had with the old library, other than the fact that it was too small, was that of its arrangement," Barnard said. "It didn't have the functional things that should be next to one another." For example, periodicals were stored in different locations and equipment was spread throughout the building. "It was terribly inefficient," Jax said.

The old building's physical arrangement made access particularly difficult for people with disabilities. "The handicap access was extremely poor," Jax said. "It was a maze to get around in."

Barnard pointed out that getting the needed facility was a long, complicated and often frustrating process. Part of that process involved visits to other library facilities. "We set out and visited some 60 libraries throughout the United States," Jax said. "This helped a lot in deciding what we wanted to do and what we didn't want to do."

In an interview with the Stout Alumnus, Barnard outlined the intricate procedure of getting the building approved by various state agencies, the state Building Commission and the Legislature. It even involved a trip to campus by former Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who arrived as a skeptic, but who left as a believer in the need for a new building. "A lot of people don't realize how much time it takes to achieve a goal like this," Barnard said. He added jokingly, "the gestation period of elephants is about 24 months and this was about 12 years." What finally emerged was a 300-page planning statement, and ultimately, the completed building.

"Getting this facility for Stout is going to be a significant factor in the development of the University in the future," Barnard said. The building's features range from major changes to minor improvements designed to make things more pleasant for library users.

One of the most notable aspects of the building is that it allows full implementation of Stout's method of cataloging and storing library materials. Previously used in the old library to some extent, the approach is described by Jax as "one-stop shopping" for patrons. "We have integrated, for convenience of use, all of the audio-visual materials with the printed materials," Jax explained. "If you are looking for a book on plastics, you are going to find all the slides, all the transparencies, the audiotapes, the videotapes, right in the same section." The same applies to using the card catalog, which lists all available material, not just books.

Computer technology is also an important aspect of the facility. Apple microcomputers and terminals with access to the University's Academic Computer Center are available on the fourth and fifth floors. In addition, the traditional card catalogs will be converted to a computer operation in the near future. "We will have 20-to 25-terminals in the library with keyboards for the public to access the collection by author title, subject or call number," Jax said. "It (the computer operation) will take care of circulation so that you can tell, not only if we have a book, but who has it, how many times its been checked out, when it's due. Users will be able to reserve that book if it's out, so when it comes back it will be immediately tagged."

An important feature of the building will be additional study rooms. For example, eight small-group study rooms, equipped for use with audiovisual projection, are available through reservation. Ten graduate and faculty study cubes with security locks and accommodations for 30 persons have been installed. Also, 50 graduate student carrels are available for assignment on a semester-by-semester basis.

Some of the nicer touches also include an in-house telephone system through which users can get assistance from the circulation and reference desk; an outdoor study balcony; an outdoor drive-up book return; and service centers on each floor where equipment such as tape recorders, copiers, computer terminals and electric type-

writers are centrally located. Many of these ideas were suggested by students who served on the building's planning committee.

Because the bid for the building's construction came to about \$1 million less than had been estimated, other features could be added. These include a natural cedar wood decor and a considerable amount of aesthetically pleasing interior brick.

The building's lobby has been furnished with glass display cases and movable panels. The library expects to feature both exhibits of its own resources and services and a variety of displays of work done by other units at the University.

While Barnard is proud of the new building, he points out that it is really only one element of the library. "Whenever we talk about the building, I think you have to also keep in perspective that the building is only part of what we are talking about in this library," he

(continued)

The moving job



Anson

"I sometimes feel like a railroad roundhouse operator," said Brooke Anson, the public service coordinator at Stout's Library Learning Center. Anson was referring to the massive move from the old library to the new facility, which he supervised.

Anson pointed out that moving a library the size of Stout's can be a complicated project. "It's having to identify everything that we own — that we take for

granted — and making sure everything comes together in the end," Anson said.

The move was timed to correspond with the break between first and second semester at Stout. A 30-member crew from a commercial moving firm was used to make the switch, along with approximately 20 additional staff members from the library.

To illustrate the size of the project, Anson offered the following statistics: the move involved 179,000 volumes of books plus 12,300 audiovisual items such as film, tape and transparencies. In terms of linear feet, this shelved material would reach 3.7 miles. Periodicals represent another 1.8 miles. There were 1,400 drawers of catalog cards and 24 drawers containing 390,000 microfiche. This was in addition to the usual library and office equipment found in such a facility.

Also involved in the move to the new building were the academic skills laboratory, the self-instruction laboratory and administrative offices for the dean of Learning Resources.

Construction delays caused several changes in moving dates and late arrival of some shelving further complicated the matter.

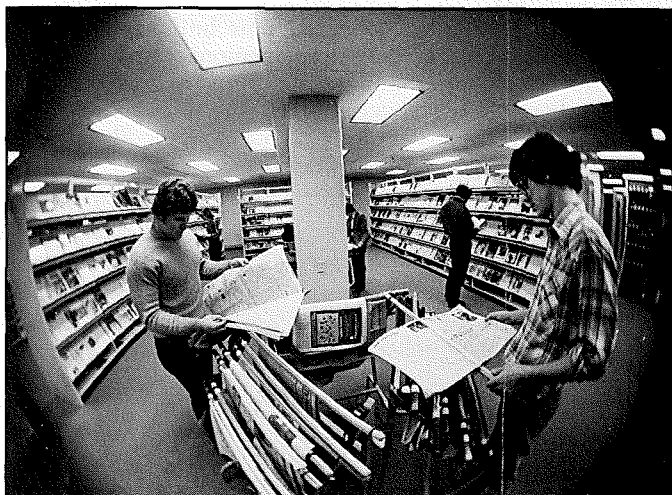
But despite the problems, the library was open for service when the new semester began.

said. "Take our staff for example. I don't think any academic library in the state has a more motivated, service-oriented staff than we do. We hear this from people from the outside many times. Our people are always there to help."

Jax and Barnard both speak of a "people oriented" philosophy for the operation of the library. "The basic philosophy is that all of the materials that are ordered, processed and cataloged should be available for public use," Jax said. "In other words, if we get a film, it should not be just for faculty, it should be equally available for students." He points out that loan periods for

faculty and staff are the same for students and fines for late returns are also the same.

Barnard and Jax display a sense of both satisfaction and relief, now that the building is complete and the library is operating smoothly. "It's a sense of satisfaction, not so much in the bricks and mortar as in what this is going to mean to the students and the faculty who have need for it," Barnard said. Jax described the project as "a pinnacle of experience" for him, as a professional librarian. "It is the optimum in one's profession to have a facility perform your professional dreams," Jax said. "And that's what it's been."

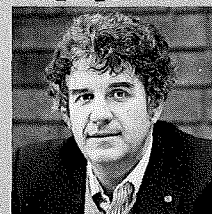


periodicals (top), latest technology

Making it happen



Barnard



Jax

Although many people were involved in completion of the new Library Learning Center, much of the effort was directed by two individuals: Dave Barnard and Joe Jax. Barnard is dean of Learning Resources at Stout and Jax is assistant dean and director of the Center. Collectively their years of service to the institution total more than a half century.

Barnard, whose association with the University goes back to his days as a transfer student, has been on the staff for 36 years. He was appointed dean in 1973. Jax was appointed library director in 1972.

Barnard started at Stout teaching graphic arts and eventually became involved in photography courses. In 1959, he was instrumental in establishing an audiovisual graduate program, now known as media technology. He was also responsible for integrating the once separate functions of library and audiovisual into a single instructional support unit, Learning Resources.

Barnard has the distinction of having more years of service to the University than any other present staff member. "I think it boils down to this," he said. "In all of the years I was working and developing things and doing things, I always did what I thought seemed to be the logical and right thing to try and do. No matter what (administrators) I was working under, they always seemed to give me moral support and encouragement. They would try to back you up as much as they could. You know, that's a great plus."

Jax came to Stout in 1960. "I came thinking I was going to stay a couple of years," he said. "I grew to like the place. While I've been here, I've had a chance to grow."

Jax has done consulting work on a national and international basis. In addition to his professional library work, he was also involved in coaching basketball and served one year as head coach in the absence of Dwain Mintz, who was on leave to complete his doctorate. Jax has been involved in civic affairs and, among other things, served for six years as president of the Menomonie City Council.

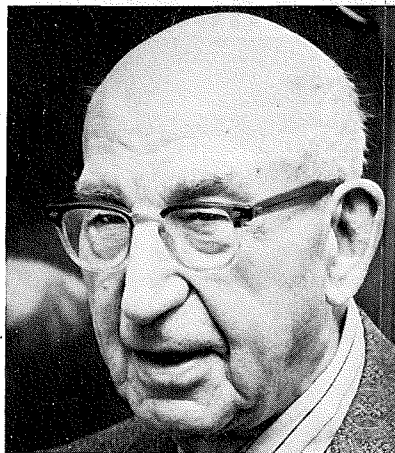
Clyde Bowman 1887-1981

Clyde Bowman, Stout's first dean of Industrial Education and one-time acting president, died recently in Sherborn, Mass.

Family members have requested that memorials be sent to the Stout University Foundation Inc.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson described Bowman as a "guiding hand" who epitomized the image of the University. "Clyde Bowman was Mr. Stout for so many years," Swanson said. "As a senior dean, he had a great deal to do with making Stout what it is."

Bowman joined the Stout staff in 1919 as the first dean of Industrial Education. He also was acting president of the institution in 1923. Bowman is credited with providing national



leadership in industrial education and in making Stout well-known in this field. He developed and taught an organizational system called "Bowmanology." He retired from Stout in 1952. Bowman Hall, the well-

known Tower building at Stout, is named in his honor.

Bowman was born July 18, 1887, in Prescott, Wis. He received a diploma from Stout in 1909. He also received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a master's degree from UW-Madison.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Education and History of the Wisconsin State Universities.

Bowman is survived by his two daughters: Nancy, Mrs. Eisten L. Neuffer, Sherborn, Mass., and Mary Alice, Mrs. Joseph F. Fisher, Rhinelander. He is also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie Bish Bowman.

Placement remains strong

Placement of recent Stout graduates continues to be strong, even in a time of worsening economic conditions, according to the University's recently published annual placement report.

The report, which covers graduates from the three classes of the 1980-81 academic year, shows an overall placement record of 93.2 percent. "This overall percentage compares with the 93.9 percent placement record of the previous year," the report said.

Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at Stout, said that of those graduates placed, 82 percent are working in jobs directly related to their majors at Stout. Dahlke said that this means Stout's career-oriented majors continue to produce graduates to fill jobs in business and industry.

But in writing for the report, Dahlke acknowledged that students had to work harder to secure employment. "As the recession deepened, many companies slowed down or even froze hiring," the report said. "This trend started in the spring of 1980 and continued

throughout 1981." As an indication of this, the report shows that on-campus recruitment declined by approximately 22 percent, when compared with the previous year.

"We still have more than 200 companies coming to campus," Dahlke said. He added that the decline in the number of visits must be viewed relative to the previous year, which was a record high for recruiting. "The kind of students that come to Stout are very career minded and want to work," Dahlke said. They did work harder in 1981 to find their jobs." Dahlke also pointed out that Stout graduates are "flexible" in the kind of work that they can do. "They can use their skills in several different job markets," Dahlke said. "That seems more important in a tighter job market."

The report shows an even higher placement rate for graduate students. "Graduate programs continue to do well with a placement record of 96 percent," Dahlke said. "This is consistent with the past."

Graduating classes covered in the report were for December 1979, and May and August 1980.

Enrollment stable

Enrollment at Stout is 7,458, according to official figures released by the University.

The figures, which are submitted to UW System administration, show an increase of approximately one-half of a percent from 7,413 last year.

According to the University's enrollment report, admissions controls resulted in a decline of 141 new freshman and 53 undergraduate transfer students. The report shows that out-of-state residents account for 29.8 percent of the student body and 37.3 percent of new freshman.

The 1,882 Minnesota residents enrolled represented 24.4 percent of the total enrollment, 84.8 percent of the non-resident enrollment and 31.4 percent of new freshman.

Hall of fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the University's Athletic Hall of Fame. The names of individuals being nominated should be sent to Michael Ritland, Chairman; UW-Stout Hall of Fame; Menomonie, Wis., 54751. Generally, candidates nominated should have graduated from Stout at least 10 years ago.

Paul Goede's gastronomical goodbye



the chef in the kitchen

He is an institution within an institution: Few students have been graduated from Stout in the last 16 years without coming in contact with Paul Goede. Having built a strong reputation for distinctive dining and good taste at the University, he retired April 1 at the age of 63.

In his years at Stout, Goede made it his business to share with the university community a little of the grace and appreciation for dining that he had acquired from years of work as a professional chef.

Born the son and grandson of German chefs, Goede learned the family trade as a boy. (The German spelling of his name is Goethe.) His parents owned a restaurant for 40 years and he grew up practiced in the art of fine cooking.

A short, hearty man with snow-white hair and a friendly disposition, he looks the part of a chef, as if he were typecast for his role in life. "I love food, and it shows," he said. At Price Commons, sitting among volumes of records and computer printouts, it is obvious that he is a food service manager. But it is the plaques, certificates, awards and photographs that line his office walls that hint that the man has had a colorful life.

Before coming to Stout in 1966, Goede had worked extensively as a chef throughout the upper Midwest in distinctive restaurants including Mader's German Restaurant in Milwaukee and the Edgewater in Madison. He had a television show in Milwaukee at one time in which he cooked before a live audience. He was also active in culinary competitions that gained him an impressive display of awards.

When he came to Stout to interview for his job, President William J. Micheels made provision to see him personally because his wife was a fan, so to speak, of Goede's, having clipped some of his award-winning recipes from the "New York Times" and the "Chicago Tribune."

In the interview, President Micheels mentioned that the University was planning to begin a program in hotel and restaurant management and asked Goede if he might teach a few classes as well as take on the duties of food service director. Goede said he knew he had found a home.

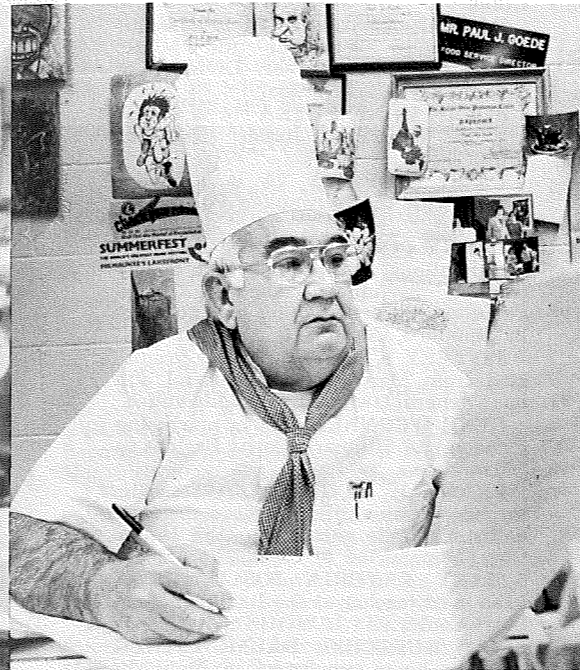
In his years with Stout, Goede not only taught hotel and restaurant courses but also completed a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

Among his special projects at Stout have been dinner dances for students in the residence halls which he calls "monotony breaks."

One of his favorite projects was teaching social dining etiquette to students. At one time, Goede recalls, he ran a program in which students were sent formal, engraved invitations with R.S.V.P.'s to an evening dinner. On arrival, they were greeted with both a feast and a learning opportunity. "We served a complete meal with everything from soup to the finger bowl," said Goede. "The finger bowl often brought the question 'which spoon do I use?'" The evening included tips on how to order, how to handle a napkin, and what to do with cocktail forks and other special utensils.

Goede noted his interest in the etiquette course began when he ate at a restaurant with some fraternity men he advised. "I thought, 'my god, these people are going out into industry,'" he said. "Today our managers and supervisors have to be able to meet the public." He said he thought his contribution to their preparation for such work could include social etiquette.

Goede is known best at Stout for his flair and finesse with special dining events. He was an adviser to many of Stout's Haute Cuisine dinners. Recently, he has been responsible for Stout's festive Elizabethan Christmas Dinner. The meal he prepared for the visiting University of Wisconsin Board of Regents two years ago left a lasting impression.



and in the office

While the University may miss the added touch of flaming cherries jubilee, what Goede will miss most in retirement is working with students. "That's what I'll miss, the kids," he said. "I've had a real full life with the kids here, I've loved them, they are beautiful."

He said that he tells his wife if they ever need somewhere to go he can always work for one of the students that he has sent out of the University.

Goede relates many stories about the Stout alumni that he meets as he tours the country with his consulting work. "Once I ran through the Chicago airport and a kid came out of a cocktail lounge and grabbed me," Goede said. "I couldn't talk to him then but I promised that I would stop in on my way back home. When I did get back, we talked in the bar that he now managed and I kidded him about the uniforms that the waitresses were wearing. I knew he must have picked them out."

"It is so fun to walk into hotels in Boston and all over the country and be recognized by Stout grads," he said. "Once on a trip to Florida, I boarded a plane and the hostess came up and gave me a hug. She was a Stout grad."

"I'm not retiring, I'm changing careers," Goede said. He is currently doing consulting work and seminars for a food company. He said that he and his wife have been accepted in a society of wine educators and have already taken one tour through Ohio wineries. Goede noted that he would like to do occasional traveling but will continue to live in Menomonie.

"The Lord willing, I would like to put some of the 7,000 to 9,000 recipes I've collected on a computer," Goede said. "I forecast (in) the future, there will be no cookbooks, but rather, computers in every kitchen."

"I am going to enjoy my time off," he said. "I'd like to get up in the morning with nothing planned and go to bed half done."

Behind the wrapping

While the wide variety of consumer goods on the market may make it difficult to choose, the product's package is an indicator of the quality inside, according to Marvin Kufahl, professor of materials and processes at Stout.

"It is the silent salesman," Kufahl said. "Both inside and outside the package sells quality. A good quality package gives you the impression the manufacturer cares about his product."

Likewise, Kufahl noted, automotive tools thrown into a plastic bag indicate less concern and possibly a lesser quality product.

Kufahl, who is the coordinator of the packaging program in Stout's School of Industry and Technology, noted that the packaging industry is as concerned about conserving resources as it is in delivering quality to the consumer.

"Only four tenths of 1 percent of the nation's oil consumption is used by the packaging industry," Kufahl said. The disposable plastic containers thrown away in homes daily constitutes little waste for the benefits they bring, he said.

Much packaging material is made of recycled paper, Kufahl said. "Particularly in the food industry, with cake mix and cereal boxes and related items," he said.

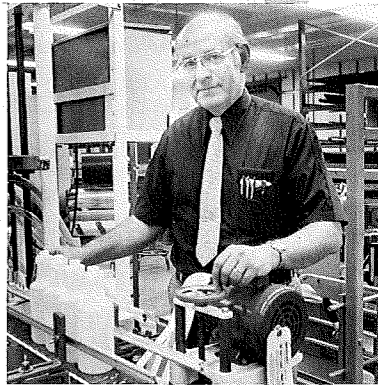
He said the cosmetic industry is the only one that discontinued the use of recycled paper in packaging because it was not accepted by consumers. "Recycled paper is usually gray—the gray that you see inside cereal boxes, and people are particular about buying personal products from a gray box," Kufahl said.

He noted that fast-food chains often receive criticism for their extensive use of disposable serving containers, especially those made from Styrofoam. He said that this practice is not entirely necessary for the consumer since the package usually lasts only a few minutes before it is thrown away. In addition, Styrofoam used in this kind of packaging is not recyclable. Yet, he added, that the cost to the fast-food franchise is about the same as if they used paper products.

The wave of the future will be flexible packaging, Kufahl said. One example that is already penetrating the market is milk in a bag. "The recess pouch saves space in the stores and at home and reduces litter," Kufahl said. He cited a school system in central Wisconsin that is buying milk this way. The school once had a trash can full of cartons after lunch, but now has one-quarter as much with the pouches. Half-gallon and quart-size pouches are used with a handle for storage and handling convenience.

He noted that manufacturers are also working on a "retort pouch" made of flexible plastic and aluminum that may replace the tin can.

According to Kufahl, the packaging field has grown considerably in the last 15 years and continues to be a developing industry. "Fifteen years ago when something came off the production line it would go to the packaging department with orders to 'package it.' Today, packaging is represented on new product development committees from the start," he said. "Today, nothing is shipped unless it is packaged and nothing in the market is not shipped."



Kufahl

Class Notes

1910-1941

ZITA MCGIVERN GAVIN Dip. '10 is residing at 15 Boyle Place, Fond du Lac.

GLADYS BOASE Dip. '14 is residing at 5132 Thrasher Court, Portage, Mich.

INGA W. WALLUM ALBRECHTSON Dip. '16 is residing at Wilmington, Del.

ALVA A. ELLISON BUSS Dip. '17 is residing at 1407 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, Ill.

DORA BAKER HAWSON Dip. '20 is residing at 233 N. Val Vista Drive #5721, Mesa, Ariz.

RUTH REID HILL Dip. '22 reports she is sorry to have missed Stout's homecoming this year. She is living at 418 W. Matthews Ave., Jonesboro, Ark.

HENRY LIND Dip. '22 is residing at 146 McCready, Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM H. HAMILTON '27 is residing at 716 Prospect St., Durand.

FRANCIS O. JULIN '31 is residing at 2800 N.E. 28th St., #1, Lighthouse, Point, Fla.

L. G. WINES BS '33, MS '42 is residing at 1947 Chester Lane, Cambria, Calif.

PALMER O. BREKKE '38 is residing at 896 Snowfall Spur, Akron, Ohio.

BETTY MILNES PETERSON '40 is residing at 220 Fourth St., Lake Oswego, Ore.

GEORGE F. ALT '40 is residing at 9922 Walker House Road #4, Gaithersburg, Mo.

HELEN WILLEMS WHITBECK BS '41, MS '54 is residing at 8536 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee.

1942-1958

VIOLET BUBLITZ LARSON '42 is residing at 4011 30th Ave. S., Minneapolis.

VIRGINIA BELL MUNDAY '43 is residing at 16240 Sand Pedro #82, San Antonio, Texas.

CATHERINE NICK BURTNES '45 is residing at Woodruff.

MARALYN PROKECH INGWELL '46 is residing at 547 Westwood Village II, St. Paul, Minn.

ARTHUR (BUD) MEDTLIE '47 was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Menomonee Area Chamber of Commerce.

HAROLD SATTERLUND '50 is residing at Route 2, New Richmond.

ROBERT GRAY '50 is safety manager for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Aurora, Ill.

BOB MCKAY '50 is vocational director at St. Louis Park Senior High School and resides in Minnetonka, Minn.

ROBERT G. CHRISTIANSON '50 is employed as an electronics technician with the FAA in Palacios, Texas. He can be reached at 410 Third St., Palacios, Texas.

JOANNE BUBOLTZ HAGEN '52 is residing in Los Angeles and is a consultant dietitian in health care facilities.

WILLIAM SIREK MS '54 will retire as director of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, effective June 30.

CELIA FRITZ LAUSTED '55 has served on the Governor's Task Force on the Status of Women and is a supporter of Marital Property Reform Assembly Bill 370.

WARREN M. MAURER MS '55 has been appointed manager of material control and quality analysis at the Wilton Co., Columbia, Penn.

CYNTHIA SUTTER EBERT BS '58, MS '68 has been named a member of the state council of Wisconsin Home Economists in Elementary and Secondary Education and is secretary of the board of directors of the Ripon Area Service Center Inc.

ROBERT R. WALLBERG MS '58 has retired from teaching and is operating a riding stable in Pine River, Minn.

1959-1972

HERBERT MEHNE BS '59, MS '62 is vocational coordinator and assistant principal with the Menomonee Public Schools.

JIM TOMS '59 has been promoted to general product manager with the Honeywell Motor Products Division at Rockford, Ill.

J E A N E T T E K E P H A R T HOLLENBERGER '65 is teaching in the Fennimore system where she is living with her husband and two children.

BONNIE JENNINGS SILVERSTEIN '65 is residing at 10341 E. Evans #160, Denver.

ADONIS SEISER MCLAIN MS '68 won best of division award at an art exhibit at Lutheran Campus Center, Middleton, and the opportunity to have a one-person show at the Center in 1982.

ERRIN BANES BS '68, MS '73 has purchased a recreation vehicle park in Frankenmuth, Mich.

RUTH EGGERT '70 is a 4-H and youth agent for the Racine County Extension.

CHRISTINER VOLL CHERNIN '70 is a school psychologist in Albany, Calif., where she and husband Phillip are restoring a 125-year old victorian house.

RAYMOND S. ERSFAMER '71 is the manager of industrial engineering at RTE-ASEA Corp., Waukesha.

FAYE LUMSDEN SCHEIL '72 is director of financial aid at the University of Dubuque and has been elected president of the Iowa Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

DALE K. STONEK '72 is a graphic arts teacher at West Allis Hale High School and attended the National Printing Equipment and Supply Association in Pittsburgh, Penn.

1973-1976

RICHARD D. BELL MS '73 has been appointed director of Children's Court Services by the Eau Claire County Board of Supervisors.

The Stout Alumnus

The Stout Alumnus is an official publication of University of Wisconsin-Stout. It is published quarterly by the Office of University Relations and is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

John K. Enger Editor
Carol Richard Ass't. to the Editor
Mary Hintzman Class Notes

Permission to reproduce articles from the Stout Alumnus is not required so long as acknowledgment is given to this publication.

LOUISE S. VANDERWALKER BERG '73 is a receptionist at the Arcadia Primary Care Clinic and is an instructor for a weight control through behavior modification course at the Clinic.

PAUL J. AUSLAND '74 is a senior rehabilitation counselor for Moose Lake, Minn., Office of Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SUSAN FUNK PUTRA '74 is teaching at Riverside Junior High in Watertown.

CARL SAFFORD '74 is a police officer with the Milwaukee Police Department.

LARRY COUEY '74 is vice president of operations and partner in a newly formed perfume company called Parfums de Coeur, which headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

JEFFREY S. MEYER '75 has graduated from Marquette Law School and has a general law practice in Milwaukee.

GENE O'CONNELL '75 is marketing manager for Hillmark Corp. Resides in Milwaukee.

FRANK W. SCHNEIDER '75 is the torpedo division officer aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Henry Clay, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

MARY CATURIA JOSLIN '75 is head start teacher at the Radisson Head Start Center.

NAN DUESCHER BAUMGARTNER '76 is a home economist in Fond du Lac County and is working on her master's at UW-Oshkosh.

VIRGINIA EDGE '76 has been named executive director of the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association Cooperative.

MANNY MORALEDA '76 is an industrial arts teacher at Marion High School and taught a 10-week class on calligraphy in Manawa.

JIM ODNESS '76 teaches industrial education at Independence, where he and his wife reside.

MARY SCHILLING THOMPSON '76 is a freelance home economist and is teaching microwave cooking classes for the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

LISA UBBELOHDE '76 was ordained into the christian ministry at the Colfax Lutheran Church and will serve as pastor for the Community Lutheran Church of Butler, Penn.

1977-1979

THOMAS WAGENER '77 is teaching auto mechanics at Eleva-Strum High School.

THOMAS DESTREE '77 is a senior technical writer/editor with Graphic Arts Technical Foundation and was a contributor to a book published by GATF called "Graphic Arts Photography: Black and White."

J. TARA BUCHANAN WISDORF '77 is the manager of Tel-Sel Co. Inc., an industrial sales firm in Minneapolis.

KEITH LARSON '77 is a salesman for Arrow Building Center in River Falls.

DAVID '78 and **ELIZABETH HARRINGTON HOFFMAN** '78 are residing in St. Paul, Minn., where they both work for 3M. She is a senior production control analyst and he is a pricing specifications analyst.

MARY PLATNER O'CONNOR '78 is teaching home economics at South Milwaukee High School.

CARSON TIMBLIN '78 is a senior at the University of Dubuque and is serving as student pastor for the Soldier's Grove, Readstown and North Clayton United Methodist Churches.

JOHN WIDSTRAND JR. '78 has been promoted to project engineer with the Kohler Co. in Kohler, where he resides with his wife and daughter.

JAY ZIRBEL BS '78, MS '81 has been appointed chairman of the welding department at Casper College in Casper, Wyo.

JOHN PRESSLEIN MS '78 is coordinator of the service trades division at Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute and has been elected director of the Wisconsin section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

WENDA SCHWOCH '78 has been promoted to research scientist in the microelectronics section of the systems and research center of Honeywell Inc. He resides in Minneapolis.

SUE SEVER FOXWELL MS '78 has been elected president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

LEO SCHINDLER '79 has been appointed to operations officer at the Menomonee Farmer's Credit Union.

ROGER PAULSON '79 is employed by De Luxe Check Printers in Shoreview, Minn., in process control.

LYNN STONE SHOWALTER '79 is a teacher in general learning disabilities at Hibbing High School and is an adviser for West Range Youth ARC.

MARY C. COURT '79 is a supervisor in the group insurance department for the Allstate Insurance Co. in Northbrook, Ill.

MICHAEL DORENDORF '79 has been selected to teach the GM minicoupe training program sponsored by the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair.

1980

PETER J. and KIT HOFFMAN WERNER '78 are residing in Mankato, Minn.

BOB BRIESE is assistant manager of the Wisconsin Club in Milwaukee where he hosted the annual Milwaukee gathering of Stout alumni in October.

DANIEL J. PLISZKA BS '80, MS '81 is a safety specialist with Union Carbide Corp., nuclear division, in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

JULIE PECINA will be attending the University of Surrey, England, on a Rotary Fellowship during the 1982-83 school year.

NANCY RYAN GEHRKE BS '80, MS '81 is teaching home economics and serving as winter cheerleading coach at Hustisford High School.

BRIAN CRASS is a salesman with the Raabe Paint Co. in Wauwatosa.

MARK DOBBS is an industrial arts teacher at Bartlett High School in Anchorage, Alaska.

LESTER HAGEN is an industrial engineer with Cannon Equipment, Cannon Falls, Minn.

DANIEL OLSON is an industrial education instructor at Caledonia Public Schools, Caledonia, Minn.

JIM HANS is a project engineer with the Hospital Building and Equipment Co. in St. Louis, Mo.

MICHAEL A. PIETROWIAK is an industrial arts teacher with the River Falls School District.

HENRY H. GILOW ME is a psychologist in the Winneconne School District.

SHAWN VAN ERT is a rehabilitation specialist with the International Rehabilitation Association in Minneapolis.

1981

DIANE K. DIRKSMEYER is assistant manager at Bostwicks in Richland Center and resides at 125½ S. Church St.

JACQUELYN R. STROOT is residing at 325 H Chapel Ridge Drive, Hazelwood, Mo., and is a software quality engineer for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

DIANE GRINNELL is a group therapist at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis.

RONALD SALTZMANN is a sales engineer with the Intel Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif.

THOMAS HARMAYER is employed by I.B.M. Corp. in Tucson, Ariz., as an industrial engineer.

RICHARD AMUNDSON is a computing analyst with McDonnell Douglas Automation of Long Beach, Calif.

JILL KINATEDER is a special education teacher at Dawson-Boyd School in Dawson, Minn.

SHARON MCKINNON SCHNEIDER is teaching special education at Kaukauna High School.

GARY HEELER is an instructor in small engine and chassis at Lakeshore Technical Institute in Cleveland.

GREG A. VALLEY is a service technician with Kearney and Trecker in Milwaukee.

Marriages

1970 - 1977

Pauline Ksionek to **J. MICHAEL FLOOD** '70, Oct. 30, Hayward, Calif., where couple resides.

CARLANE J. VON HADEN '73 to Paul M. Burbey, Oct. 31, Elroy. Couple resides in Manitowoc.

Mary Lemorande to **DAVID H. OLSON** '74, Aug. 8, Oconto Falls. Couple resides in Chippewa Falls.

LINDA JEAN WIENBAUER '75 to David H. Glazer, Sept. 5, Eagle River, where couple resides.

Diana K. Thomas to **DALE J. EHLERS** '75, Oct. 31, Waukesha. Couple resides in North Prairie.

DEBRA K. ANDERSON '76 to **MICHAEL R. MARTIN** '80, Dec. 31, 1980, Menomonie. Couple resides in Palatine, Ill.

Ellen L. Gorman to **MICHAEL J. BODOH** '76, Oct. 24, Lebanon. Couple resides in New London.

Patricia A. Blend to **ROBERT KRAHN** '76, Oct. 17, Wauwatosa. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

LINDA MARIE WALSH '76 to James E. Scharine, Oct. 17, Kenosha. Couple resides in Delavan.

CHERYL A. SARG '77 to Michael G. Pulda, Aug. 29, Racine, where couple resides.

J. TARA BUCHANAN '77 to Donald Wisdorf, June 20, Mequon. Couple resides in Maple Grove, Minn.

1978 - 1979

BONNIE ZIEGLER '78 to **STEVE DAVEL** '79, Sept. 26, Taylors Falls, Minn. Couple resides in St. Paul, Minn.

BERNICE VIETH '78 to John Fromuth, Sept. 5, Ontario. Couple resides in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

JUDY P. MYHRA '78 to Johnny E. Smith, Nov. 28, Iola. Couple resides in Waupaca.

JANICE HAYES KOCH '78 to Robert O'Neil, Aug. 1, Racine, where the couple resides.

ANN MARIE APPLETON '78 to **AREND A. STAM** '78, Sept. 5, Oshkosh.

NANCY F. THOMPSON '78 to John Zavodny, Oct. 3, Boyceville, where the couple resides.

SUSAN MARIE FELLOWS '79 to **MARK ALLEN GREENWAY** '79, Sept. 19, Rochester, Minn. Couple resides in Waterloo, Iowa.

RENEE S. FINDER '79 to Thomas Surdick, Aug. 15, Menomonie. Couple resides in Watertown.

VICTORIA L. HANCOCK '79 to W. Leonard Ayres, Sept. 4, Los Angeles. Couple resides in Northridge, Calif.

HEIDI HASSELQUIST '79 to Thomas Van, Aug. 8, Mauston. Couple resides in Houston.

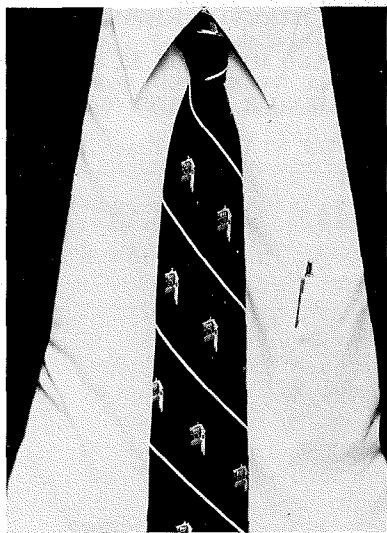
Carol L. Mitchell to **MICHAEL J. KORNACKI** '79, Aug. 29, Defiance, Ohio. Couple resides in Dayton, Ohio.

CINDY PAULSON '79 to **MARK KIRSCHLING** '80, Sept. 19, Gillett. Couple resides in Fond du Lac.

KIM MARIE RUBSAM '79 to James W. Krier, Oct. 11, Menomonee Falls. Couple resides in Dallas.

JEAN MARIE ZEMBINSKI '79 to Kurt S. Duch, Oct. 10. Couple resides in Milwaukee.

Stout tie



This navy-colored silk tie with the symbolic Stout Tower is now available through the University Bookstore. Cost is \$13, including postage and handling. Interested alumni should contact Bill Porter at the Bookstore, Memorial Student Center. Wisconsin residents must add 48 cents for state sales tax.

1980 - 1981

Karin Ann Wilde to **GREGORY LEE BERRY** '80, Sept. 5, Thompson. Couple resides in La Crosse.

Jacqueline J. Piguet to **STEVEN J. BOHMAN** '80, Sept. 26, Marshfield. Couple resides in Savage, Minn.

SUSAN KAY DAVIS '80 to Mark T. Hylsted, Aug. 15, Rice Lake, where the couple resides.

TERRY ANNE DONGARRA '80 to **DAVID MARK KARLMAN** '80, Sept. 19, Janesville. Couple resides in West Allis.

NANCY RYAN BS '80, MS '81 to **JOHN GEHRKE** '80, Sept. 5, Menomonie. Couple resides in Fox Lake.

Susan Kay Kersten to **ROBERT C. GAFFNEY** '80, Oct. 10, Marshall. Couple resides in Sun Prairie.

JODY MILLER '80 to **ROBERT BONSEN** '78, Sept. 5, Hopkins, Minn. Couple resides in Golden Valley, Minn.

TERESA A. MURPHY '80 to Michael Snyder, June. Couple resides in New Brighton, Minn.

SARA L. OLSON '80 to Steve A. Jubert, Sept. 26, Green Bay, where couple resides.

JOANN KAY RUFENER '80 to Michael J. Huber, Oct. 3, Monroe. Couple resides in Chicago.

NANCY JOAN TEICHEN '80 to **JAMES R. BROOK** '79, Aug. 9, Elmhurst, Ill. Couple resides in Onalaska.

Karen Ann Olejniczak to **PETER G. VERBETEN** '80, Aug. 21, DePere. Couple resides in Jeffersonville, Ind.

DONNA JEAN WALTER '80 to **RANDY CURTIS KUPPER** '80, Oct. 31. Couple resides in New Brighton, Minn.

DEBRA JEAN WOHLERS '80 to Isaac Moon Andrews, Sept. 11, Appleton, where couple resides.

ANNE-MARIE FLAGSTAD '81 to Michael V. Walker, Aug. 21, Superior. Couple resides in Baton Rouge, La.

NANCY ANNETTE FUNK '81 to **JOHN MICHAEL GARDNER** '81, Aug. 1, Janesville. Couple resides in Tampa, Fla.

LYNNE ROSE KOMP '81 to **MICHAEL JOHN GROSS** '81, July 11, Hubertus. Couple resides in Milwaukee. Laurie Jane Seubert to **MICHAEL JAMES ROCK** '81, Oct. 17, Rozellville. Couple resides in Stratford.

Births

1969 - 1974

A son, April 9, to David and **PATRICIA KANGAS BLOSHENKO** '69, Air Force Academy, Colorado.

A son, Timothy Francis, Oct. 28, to Terry and **MARGY WOOD INGRAM BS** '70, MS '76, Menomonie.

A son, Lane Charles, to **HERB BS** '69, MS '71 and Glenda **CARLSON**, Fort Collins, Colo.

A daughter, Courtney Anne, Sept. 24, to **CHARLES** '71 and Carol **PYTLARZ**, Lake Zurich, Ill.

A son, Brent Andrew, May 9, to **RAY** '71 and Debbie **ERSPAMER**, Mukwonago.

A son, Derrick Ryan, June 2, to Leonard and **CAROL BLACHOWIAK KRZEWINA** '73, Wausaukee.

A son, Scott Michael, June 21, to **TODD** '75 and **DEBORAH WERTH HAMMOND** '73, Oelwein, Iowa.

A son, Andrew Damon, Sept. 4, to **DENNIS** '73 and **KATHY DAMON BECHER** '73, Appleton.

A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, Sept. 15, to **CLIFTON BS** '74, MS '78 and Margaret **BEYER**, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

1975 - 1980

A son, Michael Daniel, Sept. 9, to Daniel and **KATHLEEN PLOOSTER JOHNSON** '75, Maple Grove, Minn.

A son, Charles, June 8, to **GENE O'CONNELL** '75, Milwaukee.

A daughter, Carly Ann, June 12, to **JIM** '76 and **SHEILA HABECK NELSON** '76, Des Moines, Iowa.

A son, Aaron Gordon, Aug. 12, to Steve and **DEBBIE AINSWORTH BARTZ** '76, Seymour.

A daughter, Jennifer Marie, Sept. 24, to **STEVEN GANS** '76, Milwaukee.

A son, Brent Robert, April 18, to Patrick and **BONNIE SCHOOL COSTELLO** '77, Appleton.

A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, Sept. 28, to Ken and **MARY DIRKZWAGER FORD** '77, St. Paul, Minn.

A son, Dana William, Dec. 5, 1980, to **KAREN KETTLEWELL HARRINGTON MS** '78, Laramie, Wyo.

A son, Matthew David, Feb. 2, to **DAVID** '80 and **PHOEBE SCHNEIDER DUFFY** '80, Plymouth, Minn.

Deaths

1906 - 1979

BESSIE PECK Dip. '06, 96, Nov. 5, Hayward.

BESSIE SANDS MACDONALD Dip. '15, Oct. 1, Sheboygan.

RALPH G. PAGE Dip. '15, St. Paul, Minn.

HORTENSE SEAMAN Dip. '17, March, Mt. Horeb.

INEZ NELSON WOLFE class of '19, 91, June 17, Algoma.

ARLENE SCHMITZ KLINGLER Dip. '22, May 17, Snohomish, Wash.

HARRY P. BUBOLTZ BS '28, MS '44, Aug. 3, Kansas City, Mo.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS HANSON '30, 73, Dec. 5, Harlingen, Texas.

HAROLD SILVIUS '30, 73, Aug. 13, Detroit.

WALTER E. O'JAY '32, Sept. 13, Hibbing, Minn.

GERTRUDE LOTWIN ROSENFELD '35, 67, Nov. 26, Bethesda, Md.

ALFRED E. JOHNSON '39, 80, Oct. 14, Roseville, Minn.

JAMES BREITZMAN '40, 63, Jan. 10, New Port Richey, Fla.

MARY GAUVIN KIRKBY '43, 59, Dec. 6, Whitefish Bay.

HOWARD HEIGL BS '53, MS '56, 58, Racine.

STERLING R. PROUTY '67, Colbert, Wash.

DANIEL STARK '79, June 1, Mauston.

Stout names new alumni relations officer

A new administrator for Alumni Relations has been appointed at Stout. She is Pat Reisinger, who will carry the title of assistant director of Development and Alumni Services.

Reisinger is a Stout graduate, having received her bachelor's degree here in 1961 and her master's degree in 1967. Reisinger's undergraduate degree is in home economics education and her graduate degree is in clothing and textiles.

In her new position, Reisinger will be responsible for initiating, planning and conducting all alumni events of the University. She will supervise alumni records and will be involved in recruiting



Reisinger

volunteers. She will also be involved in alumni fund-raising activities.

Reisinger told the Stout Alumnus that she hopes to create greater involvement of students now enrolled at Stout. She also wants greater involvement with faculty members. "I hope faculty members will feel a part of alumni activities," she said. "I will be working with faculty to develop programs for alumni." Reisinger added that anyone interested in doing volunteer work for Stout should contact her office.

Reisinger's background includes extensive teaching experience in schools throughout Wisconsin. Since 1977, she has taught home economics for grades seven and eight in Menomonie.

Class works to build own airplane

There is no room for error by students enrolled in Dan Massopust's class. Massopust teaches a three-credit course at Stout titled "Aircraft Construction Workshop."

The 15 students enrolled in the course are assembling what will be a fully-flyable aircraft, with most parts made from scratch.

"I'm teaching them how to work together and I'm teaching them craftsmanship, because there is no compromise here at all, everything has to be perfect," Massopust said. "They're going to be flying this thing and you can't pull off to the side of the road when you're 3,000 feet in the air."

"Every single part in the airplane is made by hand from raw material," he said. "It is not a kit airplane. All jigs have been made by hand. Most of the metal has been cut out by hand. All woodwork has been formed."

According to Massopust, the engine will be constructed from parts salvaged from airplane crashes.

Massopust added that students have made numerous design changes from the aircraft's prototype, which is called Acro-II.

Work on the aircraft is taking place in Stout's manufacturing laboratory, which is capable of housing industrial-size operations.

Massopust explained that aircraft construction is a useful tool to teach a variety of different subjects such as metal work, woodwork, hydraulics, aluminum work, riveting, and even interior design and upholstery.

Massopust added that because quality is so critical in aircraft construction, it is difficult to assign grades. "I cannot grade them on the quality of the work," he said. "All the work has to be A quality. They are not allowed to turn in anything less than perfect." Instead, Massopust explained, he grades students on hours they put into the workshop. For example, students are required to put in a minimum of six hours a week to earn a C. Additional hours will be added up and divided between A and B grades for the course. Students rotate jobs so that each gets experience on various aspects of aircraft construction.

The class has been proving extremely popular at Stout. Its 15 participants were chosen from some 35 applicants who submitted essays on how they could benefit from the program. "I wanted to find people from all disciplines (majors)," Massopust said. "I tried to pick people from (nearly) every discipline we have at Stout to prove to myself that everyone can benefit from this." In addition to students from technically oriented majors at Stout, Massopust has in his course such unlikely majors as a nursing student (from UW-Eau Claire), who is interested in air ambulance service; and other students studying fashion merchandising and interior design.

Massopust is teaching the course as an independent study project to earn credit toward a master of science degree from Stout in vocational education. He and his brother are also the project's "sponsor," meaning that they provide the finances for parts and keep the finished plane. Massopust estimates they have invested about \$13,000 so far in the aircraft and will need about another \$2,000 to finish it. Construction on the unit started at Messmer High School in Milwaukee, where Massopust re-

cently taught; it will be completed at Stout this semester. The finished product will be a 21-foot biplane with a 23-foot wingspan. With a 145-horsepower engine, the 875-pound plane is designed for performing aerobatics. It will hold two people.

Massopust said that as construction on the plane nears completion, a second plane, using a different design, will be started but not finished during this semester.

Charles Yost, director of the manufacturing laboratory, said he made a portion of his facility available to Massopust because the technologies associated with aircraft construction are the same as those found in other manufacturing operations. "This is also the same quality concept that we are attempting to develop daily in our (student) manufacturing engineers," Yost said. "The concepts used here are precisely the same as those used by manufacturing engineering students."

The 10,000-square foot manufacturing laboratory, where the construction is taking place, is the largest educational facility of its kind in Wisconsin, according to Yost.



students following plans

People You Know

A request to hear from families who have had several generations attend Stout brought its first response. Lawrence Decker '48, writes that his uncles George Decker '28 (one of Stout's Distinguished Alumni recipients) and Harold Decker '13, began the Stout connection. Brothers Fred Decker '29 and Gerald "Huck" Decker '35, continued the connection. A nephew, Lawrence Olson BS '67, MS '68 and two children, Robert Decker (early '70's) and Mariann Decker (late '70's), also attended Stout. The Decker family involvement with Stout spans three generations — are there others? Write to the Alumni office.

* * *

David P. Barnard '46, Stout's dean of Learning Resources, announces the 17th annual Educational Media and Technology Conference on the Stout campus, July 19-21. Featured speakers include Elizabeth Young, president of the Public Service Satellite Corp., and Dianne McAfee Williams, director of the Bureau of Instructional

Programs, in the Library Services Division of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. The conference includes an extensive series of workshops, displays and demonstrations by exhibitors, and the annual "Piggus Roastum" picnic. For more information, write to Barnard.

* * *

Mark your calendar for July 29 through Aug. 1. Those are the dates of the first Alumni College at Stout. Sponsored by the Alumni office and the Continuing Education office, Alumni College is an excellent opportunity for alumni and their families to return to campus for educational classes, recreation and relaxation. A special daily program for children of all ages is included. Educational workshops include topics such as photography technique, basics of microcomputers, tourism, Scandinavian cooking, wood turning, robotics and many others. Lodging and meals on campus will be included. Alumni will be receiving a detailed brochure on the Alumni College in the near future or may write to the Stout Alumni office.

* * *

FORE!!! The first Stout Alumni Golf Tournament will be held on July 31. Duffers at all levels are invited to tee off with classmates and staff from Stout for what we hope will become an annual event. Full details, such as location, cost and prizes, will be coming in the mail. Start polishing your putters. Men and women are invited to participate.

* * *

Madison-area alumni will gather on April 1 for a reception with Chancellor Robert Swanson '49, and Alumni Director Pat Reisinger '61. The reception is scheduled in conjunction with the Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education (WAVAE) convention. This reception will be at the Concourse Hotel in Madison from 5-7 p.m. All area alumni are invited to attend. Orv Nelson '56 has been involved in planning the event.

* * *

Chicago-area alumni will have a chance to meet with Chancellor Robert Swanson and Alumni Director Pat Reisinger in late April. A special invitation is going to all area alumni. Bill Whitmore '79, is completing plans for the event.

Stout ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

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